Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

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The Nevada City Nugget helps your city and county to grow in population and prosperity. By subscribing to, and advertising in the Nugget, therefore, you help yourself.

Thinking Out Loud

(By H. M. L.)

"Why doesn't the Chamber of Commerce do this—do that?" Dear sir, or madam, are you a member of the chamber? If you are a member do you attend the meetings? If you a member do you attend the meetings? If you are a member and do attend the meetings, have you ever proposed to the chamber that it do this—or do that? Do you know that the chamber is very ready and willing to consider proposals for the community betterment, growth and advantage? Is it just possible, dear sir or madam, that you have not played your part?

Now, tomorrow night in the National Hotel the chamber is celebrating at dinner its silver anniversary. The chamber is twenty-five years old. It has attained its majority so to speak and has demonstrated its worth many times as an engine working for the common good of all of us. If you are really interested in having the chamber do things of value for the community, you'll attend. You'll find plenty of old friends and neighbors there. You will receive far more than your money's worth. For the chamber is like a lot of other things in this world. You can take out of it just about what you put into it. And, if every body unites in putting in, all can take out a lot.

Gradually public sentiment, as it pertains to the New Deal's disaffected, is beginning to view Alf Landon as the nation's hope of ending the prodigious spending for which President Roosevelt will go down in history, along with those Caesars of old, who entertained and fed the populace, pauperized the country, and eventually lost it to the viril, northern barbarians. Only one other President has spent the people's money so tremendously, and that was President Wilson, who spent it in a war, which events have now proved to have been unjustified. We do not of course, charge all Democratic presidents with a propensity to spend hugely, for there was Grover Cleveland.

One thing, which in the minds of a great many people seems confused, should be clear. It was a Democratic administration that, through the world war, got us into debt. It was four Republican administrations which succeeded in pulling us half way out of debt, the world war debt, and it is a Democratic administration which is again plunging us headlong into debt. The process of lending ourselves rich is inevitably to be followed by taxing outselves poor again. The reason for the prodigious spending by the Roosevelt administration is to make jobs for some 12,000,000 people out of employment. He began his administration with about that many out of work, and at the end of three and one-half years there are still about that many unemployed. Surveyed from this broad vantage ground, the Roosevelt administration has failed even to approach its objective, and ten billions of dollars for the most part have been wasted.

Viewed from a humanitarian rather than economic standpoint the spending prevented anybody from starving to death. That of course will meet with the approval of every true American. In a land of such potentialities and normal plenty as ours, to permit any human being to starve to death, would be a horrible disgrace. But the method of preventing it has been somewhat akin to killing fleas with a shot gun. Money, the people's money, has been broadcast like wheat. Unfortunately most of it has not been planted where it will grow again. There are exceptions of course. The R. F. C. instituted by the much maligned Herbert Hoover has been a helpful institution, and the money, almost all of it, will return again to the United States treasury. The R. F. C. indeed has been so sound an instrument in assisting recovery that President Roosevelt did not quite dare to discontinue it, or to deflect it into the wasteful forms of spending that win votes and favors for the Democratic party.

Any citizen of this community who has used his eyes and has watched our progress from CWA to SERA and to the present WPA, knows pretty well what to expect with the next alphabetical relief era which opens sometime after the first of July. Thus we have an uncompleted city hall, an uncompleted airport, an uncompleted street project, an uncompleted side walk project, an uncompleted park project, an uncompleted court house project, an uncompleted hospital, and in every case the city or the county has been compelled to spend far more than agreed upon with the various federal authorities in charge of these letter combinations. These, in spite of their variety are beginning to have a universal significance i. e. master muddling, confusion worse confounded, and public tax funds wasted all the way from the Federal treasury at Washington down the line.

LAST ASSEMBLY AT HI PRESENTS STUDENT HONORS

Farewell addresses and presentation of general awards were made at the final assembly of the school year held at Nevada City high school on Friday morning. Students and teachers gathered for what may have been the last time in the "study-hall assembly-room" and cared for unfinished business of the 1935-36 school year.

Presentation of athletic letters was necessarily postponed due to the lateness of the shipment of insignias from the east. These will be mailed to boys who have fulfilled necessary qualifications immediately upon their arrival.

School letters, the awarding of which is based upon points figured from the all-round activities of the individual student, were presented by Principal H. E. Kjorlie. Activities taken into consideration in this award are athletcs, cultural, administrative, school service, and musical. The following students received letters: Ruth Curnow, Mervin Doolittle, Arthur Elliott, Fred Garrison, John Harding, Dick Stevens, Walter Warnecke, Ray Widle.

This part of the program was followed by farewell and congratulatory addresses by faculty members present, and was closed with a brief talk by Principal Kjorlie.

NEV. CITY BAND PLAYS AT GOLD RUSH IN AUBURN

Nevada City high school's purple and gold band was the only band present at the Auburn Gold Rush Revival celebration on Saturday and the only band in the entire parade on Sunday. The high school musicians were the only band present at the celebration outside of the Shrine band from Sacramento which appeared in a brief concert on Sunday afternoon.

The downpour of rain on Saturday was enough to discourage any organization which must appear in neat uniforms and protect their instruments. However, when the Auburn Gold Rush committee phoned and said the show would go on, there was no hesitation on the part of the local bandsters. Over thirty-five of the high school musicians under the direction of their leader, L. E. Sweeney made the trip.

The rain was unceasing throughout the morning, and it was impossible for the band to march, but they gathered in central square under a rather soggy awning and heightened the somewhat dampened spirits of the crowds. Invited to return on Sunday and lead the procession, the band accepted, and on Sunday morning was given the place of honor at the head of the Gold Rush Revival parade.

Citizens and organizations of Auburn treated the local high school band cordially and proved to be very hospitable hosts. The cooperative spirit displayed by the band, was no doubt a very substantial boost for the coming Fourth of July celebration in this city.

SWEARS TO COMPLAINT

Harold Haughton of Grass Valley, swore to a complaint against R. J. Bean, of the Gables at Glenbrook on the Nevada City-Grass Valley highway, charging him with battery. Bean appeared in the Nevada City justice court this morning, pleaded not guilty and demanded a jury trial. The case will come up for a hearing June 30.

WALK YOUR "HOSSES" ON PINE ST. BRIDGE

When ye scribe happened to be rooting through the city ordinances for want of something better to do he found interesting bit of law information that might be of some interest to those who are kicking that they can't make enough money "working" on relief. At the same time it would help control the traffic situation on the bridges of the city.

The law has been in effect quite some time, in fact since March 21, 1864, and provides for a fine of not less than twenty five dollars and not to exceed one hundred dollars for riding, driving or leading any animal or animals across the Pine, Broad and Main street bridges at a rate of speed faster than a walk.

The interesting portion is the disposition to be made of the moneys received as fines. It provides that one-half of the fine shall be paid to the person who signs the complaint and the other half to be paid into the city treasury. The only restriction is that the payment of half of the fine cannot be made to an officer; this provision possibly having been inserted to give the amateur sleuth a break in competition with professional policemen.

And then again: A fine of from ten to one hundred dollars is provided for the conviction of any person "who shall race, run, or FURIOUSLY drive, or lead any animal or animals on the public streets or alleys of this city."

A more picturesque word than "furious" could hardly be imagined for use in describing the offense. Undoubtedly the law has been strictly observed inasmuch as no complaint has been filed thereunder for many, many years.

CHERRY FIESTA 'NEWS' ISSUED BY N. SAN JUAN

From the Nugget press today is issuing a six page newspaper carrying the program of the North San Juan Cherry Carnival and Fiesta which will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 13 and 14. The paper was edited and managed by Mrs. Christian Anderson. It deals with the growth, the progress and revival of North San Juan. There are forty advertisers in the issue, who believe that this historic mining camp has a bright future and have given their cordial support to this celebration by sending to the people of the Ridge their messages of good will. All in all it is a most creditable edition and Mrs. Anderson is the recipient of many congratulations upon the result of her work.

The North San Juan Cherry carnival and fiesta is an ancient institution dating from the time cherry trees were first planted there. The two day celebration has the hearty support of the Nevada County Whiskerinos, who, at last Friday night's meeting promised to turn out in force for the occasion. The program for the two days follows:

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

1-2 P. M.—Games and races.
3-4:30 P. M.—Amateur show.
8:30 P. M.-3 A. M.—Dance and Floor Show.
(Meltz Orchestra.)

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

11:30-12:30—Games and Races.
1 P. M.—Horse Races.
2:30-4:00 P. M.—Amateur show.
4 P. M.—Cash Drawing.
8 P. M.-1 A. M.—Dancing. (Meltz Orchestra.)

COST OF C C C CAMPS IN STATE IS $88,676,557

A total of $88,676,557.80 is the estimated obligation incurred in the operation of the Civillan Conservation Corps camps in California by the Emergency Conservation Work from April 1933 through March 20, 1936 it was announced by Donald Renshaw, State Director for the National Emergency Council for California. Included in the announced total are funds derived from the Emergency Appropriation Act of 1935.

HI SCHOOL BAND TO PLAY WHILE CHAMBER DINES

Unable to present the annual concert of the music department of the local high school due to inclement weather conditions, the program was necessarily cancelled for the season late last week. Since it is necessary to present an outdoor program, future concerts will be dated later in the season.

The band will appear at a brief program to be presented from the balcony of the National Hotel Tuesday night at 7:00 p. m. as a part of the Chamber of Commerce celebration. This is definitely not a substitute for the planned music event of the year and is not being presented to raise funds.

LOCAL COUPLE TO CELEBRATE 58 YEARS WEDDED

Mr. and Mrs. William H, Wright of Walrath avenue in Nevada City will celebrate their 58th wedding anniversary Wednesday, June 10. They were married in Alleghany and two witnesses present for the service are still living, one being Mrs. Wright's sister, Mrs. Harry Spear of Nevada City and the other, a brother in law of Mr. Wright, Mr. S. W Shafer of Modesto.

Only one other couple in Nevada City have been married longer, they being Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Penrose of Pine street in this city, who were married 58 8years March 24.

Eight years ago a group of five couples all wed 50 years or more were in the July 4th parade, in Nevada City, but several have passed away since then. Some of them are, the late Riley Williams, and Mrs. Williams, of Gold Flat; the late Mr. Jewett and Mrs. Jewett, who lives in northern Nevada City; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Penrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright are hale and hearty and many a twinkle of the eye and hearty laugh entered their conversation as they old comical and interesting experiences that had occurred during their lifetime.

Mrs Wright was born in Alleghany June 20, 1861, while Mr. Wright was born in Marshall, Michigan. coming with his parents first to Sonoma county and then to Downieville when he was two years old. Over half of their married life has been spent in Alleghany as they moved to Nevada City 21 years ago. Mr. Wright has followed mining practically all his life, retiring several years ago.

In speaking of wet seasons he said: "A good many go a great deal by the ground hog but he got killed during the storms of the big winter." He has seen a lot of similar seasons. Several times there has been snow on the ground July 3rd and fourth. He has seen the time he walked two miles over a steep mountain in two feet of snow to a dance, danced all night and returned home at daylight.

There will not be a family reunion this year as all family members can not be present. Mr. and Mrs. Wright have a son, W. H. Wright, Jr., of Elk Grove; three daughters, Mrs. J. H. Coleman, and three married children, Alleghany; Mrs. T. L. Charronatt, and son, in the bay district; and Mrs. Paul Rohrig and daughter, Miss Pauline of Nevada City, Mrs. Henry Jacobs, Jr., of Nevada City is a granddaughter and has three children. Mr. and Mrs. Wright have four children, six grandchildren and four great grand children.

Mr. Wright has been a member of the Odd Fellow Lodge 59 years.

The entire district unites in wishing this kindly pioneer couple many more happy returns of the day.

IDAHO MARYLAND DIVIDEND

The Idaho-Maryland Consolidated Mines, incorporated, San Francisco, will pay a dividend of five cents a share payable June 10 to May 30 record stock.

NEVADA CITY MEN SEE TEXAS CENTENNIAL OPEN

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Coughlan of Nevada City are in receipt of an air mail letter from their son, Carroll Coughlan, who with Alzear Foley, were present for the opening of the Texxas Centennial celebration at Dallas yesterday morning. He stated it was a wouderful sight and they are having a splendid time. He also said it would take him six months to tell all the wonderful sights he is seeing.

PROMOTIONS IN OAKLAND SCHOOL

The Gold Flat grammar school closed last week end with the usual school picnic at Lake Olympia last Friday. At the close of the exerecises on graduation night the pupils presented the principal Mr. O. B. Lake, with a nice gift of a set of book ends. Each pupil with a 100 per cent attendance record was presented with a gift by their teacher for this splendid record. These pupils are, Juanita Wasley, second grade, and Bobby Deschwanden, fifth grade.

The pupils promoted to higher grades are:

To Second Grade—Betty Deschwanden, Donald Wasley.

To Third Grade—Bertha Jean Deschwandei, Dolores Hendricks, Billy Laughlin, Jack McLaughlin, Richard Lee Prine, Mark Roberts, Catherine Shepard, Violet Shepard, Bobby Wasley, Juanita Wasley, Jane Lou Turner.

To Fourth Grade—Marille Day, Betey Kollner, Dorothy Phillip. Richard Pearce, Jack Scriven, Robert Walker, Betty Noren.

To Fifth Grade—Elenore Wamsley, Dorothy Raymore, Roberta Deschwanden, Russell Waeckter, Roberta Roberts, Donald Boreham, Joseph Day, Jesse Fritter, William Wasley, LaVerne Scriven.

To Sixth Grade—Robert Deschwanden, Teddy Alexander, Harold Walker, Katherine Phillips, Dolores Rockefeller.

To Seventh Grade—Olive Adam-Skala, Leona Scriven, Billy Bob Turner, Vincent Lewis, John McCarty, Katie Lewis, son, Leona Alpers Dorothy Roberts.

To Eighth Grade—Alice Fritter, Marie Poirier, Leroy Leonard, Donald Odgers, Gerald Phillips, Harry Vernon, Patty Turner.

Graduates—Alice Fritter, Mary McCarthy, Raymond Leroy, Ted Hauschild, Frank Roberts.

SAW AND CHATTER CLUB IN LIVELY MEET

The Saw and Chatter Club enjoyed a hard times party in the large cement basement at the home of Mrs. Harry E. Bolton on Walrath avenue, last Thursday evening. Lighted jack'olanterns were hung about the cosy room and a happy time spent in dancing and games, the hard times and 49'er costumes creating a lot of amusement.

Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Martin and son, Arthur, Hugh Breckenridge, Mrs. Adelma Elster, Misses Dorothy Collins, Kate Locatelli, Babe Locatelli, Mr. and Mrs. John Bertelsen and daughter, Marian, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sinnock and son, Mrs. A. H. Willard and daughter, LeVerne, Miss Edith Tucci, Thomas Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Bolton and son and daughter, Miss Alberta Bolton.

CROWDS ATTEND GOLD RUSH SHOW IN AUBURN

Throngs of Nevada Citians attended the Gold Rush in Auburn over Saturday and Sunday, and joined with jolly throngs who were enjoying a happy time. Among those noted Sunday afternoon were, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bolton, and family, Judge and Mrs. Raglan Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steger, Mr. and rs. Pat Courser, several members of the high school band in costumes, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McCormack and family, Ben Sweeney, Lloyd Penrose, B. Landrigan, Sargent Huson, "Hopper" Eddy, Messrs, Eddy, Huson and Landrigan were in 49'er costumes.

ALL SEATS SOLD FOR CHAMBER'S SILVER DINNER

All tickets to the Chamber of Commerce Silver Anniversary dinner, 120 all told, have been purchased by citizens and members who want to help the chamber celebrate. There are no more tickets available, because the National hotel where the event takes place tomorrow night, cannot accomodate a larger crowd. This is the message of W. H. Griffith, secretary of the chamber, brings to the Nugget office this afternoon.

Moreover, states Mr. Griffith, every seat holder at the dinner must present his or her ticket at the door. There is just room for the 120 and no more. Sheriff Carl Tobiassen and his committee, all chosen for their salesmanship made a very thorough job of ticket selling last week. Fred Conner, president of the chamber declares that everyone is assured of a good time, the program published last Friday in the Nugget is of special interest and entertainment value.

ONE KILLED, ONE FATALLY HURT IN AUTO CRASH

An unidentified motorist was killed and J. W. Robinson, P. G. & E. employee of Sacramento, received what are expected to be fatal injuries when the large car they were riding in, struck a tree on Highway 40, with terrific force Saturday forenoon. It is claimed the car was being operated at about 60 miles an hour and left the highway about one mile east of Colfax smashing into, and cutting off the top of a tree.

Within a minute or two after the accident, R. L. P. Bigelow, recently retired Tahoe forest supervisor, who had been on a tour of the Tahoe forest with Supervisor DeWitt Nelson. and Ranger Gwynn, all of Nevada City, came upon the accident, and took the men out of the wreckage, the unidentified man being dead. Louis Stine of Grass Valley stated the men passed his going at terrific speed a few miles east of Colfax, after he came upon the wreck a few moments later.

NEVADA COUNTY FOLKS TO HOLD SACTO. REUNION

The reunion of former Nevada county residents will be held in Sacramento next Sunday. It is understood the meeting place will be the state fair grounds. Many people of Nevada county will journey to Sacramento and attend the happy affair. It is proposed that the Fourth of July committee send a special delegation to the picnic to invite them all to the big home coming celebration in this city July 3, 4, and 5.

WHISKERINOS TO GIVE CANDIDATES HEARING FRIDAY

Next Friday evening there will be the regular Whiskerino gathering in Armory hall. It will be "candidates and ladies night." R. L. P. Bigelow and Jerry Seawell, candidates for state senator from the seventh district will be there to address the merry throng. Supervisorial candidates are also invited to appear and submit their platform to the Whiskerinos.

Preparations will be made for the exodus of whiskerinos and whiskerettes from all parts of the county to the North San Juan cherry carnival and fiesta which takes place next Saturday and Sunday at the historic old mining camp near the Middle Yuba.

Mrs. Bertha McKeever and granddaughter, Terry Ann Desmond of Hollywood are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hoge.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

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Plain Tax Facts

Since 1931 our governments have been spending more money than they have collected from taxes and other revenues. During the past five years more than a billion dollars has been borrowed and added to the public debt which Californians owe.

This brings our public debt (including California's share of Federal) up to two billion seven hundred million dollars. That is a mortgage against the future incomes of every gainfully occupied Californian. That debt averages $1087 each.

Our state government has issued bonds, has borrowed from special funds, and is now issuing I. O. U.'s or warrants to pay current exuenses. Congress during the past two years has voted Federal expenditures twice as large as Federal income.

We do not need to debate the reasons why this has happened, in order to understand these plain facts as to what our situation is now.

Certain conclusions are inevitable.

Taxes are going to be higher.

The cost of living is going to be higher.

How much higher taxes will be depends on what we do about public expenditures.

The people of this state cannot authorize their various layers of governments to spend nine hundred million dollars a year and at the same time expect to reduce or to repeal taxes.

The real problem is public expenditures. Some effective way must be found to control them.

This problem cannot be solved by trying to shift, or repeal, or reduce the various kinds of taxes which we do not like.—Issued by the California State Chamber of Commerce.

Old Name Is Good Enough

(Contributed)

The Department of Interior was given its name in 1849, and inasmuch as its business includes public lands, mines, Indian affairs, pensions, education, the Geological Survey, national parks, rreclamation, and various other matters, it seems to be properly named. It is not surprising that Secretary Ickes who changed the name of Hoover dam to Boulder dam, as a back handed way of damning an ex-President, is reported to favor the suggestion to call his job the "Conservation Department." Temporarily, he might consider "conversation department" and see how that fits!

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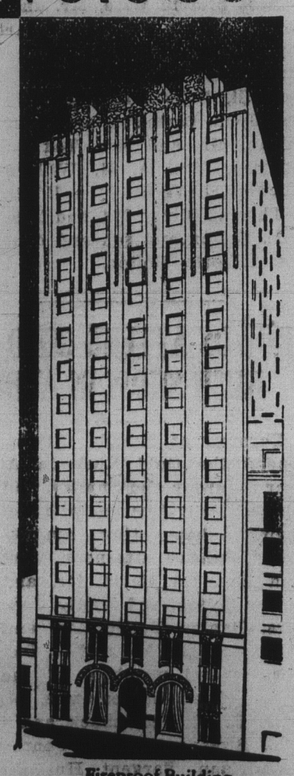
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Hundreds See 43 Boys And Girls Graduate

With a theatre filled with parents, friends and relatives, forty-three boys and girls of the Nevada City high school on Friday evening last received their diplomas of graduation. Judge George L. Jones was the only speaker aside from the graduates themselves, and his inspiring words of encouragement and congratulation will undoubtedly be remembered by all those at the commencement exercises. His last words while presenting the diplomas were especially significant: "Let these be your passports to a successful career in life."

Principal H. E. Kjorlie presented Judge Jones to the class. The Rev. H. H. Buckner pronounced a moving benediction. The members of the class themselves were the chief participants in the program speaking upon the theme of "The Value of an Educated Man."

The Hauber Scholarship was this year awarded to Miss Cecelia Woods, and the scholarship of the California Scholarship Federation went to Miss Marian Hazel Mohr, Margaret Elizabeth Wyant and Oscar D. Odegaard.

Margaret Wyant discussed the topic: "The Value of the Educated Man to Himself." The address follows:

(By Margaret Wyant)

We have spent eight years of grammar school, and four years of high school in acquiring the foundations of an education. Some of us will go on to college or other advanced schools of learning. But now at graduation let us consider the value of education to a person. We can spend four, six, eight or more years further working and studying in higher schools and in the end what will we have gained that will be of lasting value to us? What value is a man's education to himself?

We must first establish the purpose of education; beyond the purpose of drilling the three R's into students' heads, beyond the learning of the facts that in 1066 the Normans invaded England or that two parts hydrogen with one part oxygen make water. Man without the refining influences of civilization and the humanizing influences of his studies is little higher than the beasts. Nature, master craftsman that she is, needs the aid of scholarly pursuits to develop the highest and best in man. Nature alone cannot make man " a little lower than the angels."

Hidden forces lie latent in man; they must be strengthened, developed, made harmonious if a man is to progress. This then would seem to be the purpose of education; to develop, harmonize, and educate the physical, mental and moral forces of man so that he may attain that peak of development represented in that saying of the Hebrew bards, "a little lower than the angels." to become completely in harmony with the forces of nature, to know how to utilize those forces as well as his own. That is the purpose of education as I see it.

To begin with physical education, that most popular of subjects. I believe there was an English man once who said that England's battles had been won on the cricket field. Truly the men who made a nation are built on the field of sport as well as in the classroom. Exercise not only develops students' bodies to a fine point of efficiency but it also gives them the power of coordinating thought, and action that is invaluable.

Every man is born with some degree of intelligence, great or small. The worth that he will derive from his intelligence will depend upon the training that the humanizing influence of his studies has given it. The world we live in today is one where the paramount factor in a man's success is his thinking ability. The man who has only his muscles on which to depend is poorly equipped indeed.

It is logical to infer that education develops a person's brain. Any study or reading a person does exercises their brains. Some study has the effect of a cold shower. For example mathematics sets every nook and cranny of the mind to work and develops logic; science promotes the annalytical side of the brain; the study of English literature unfolds the imagination. But Bacon has put it far more uithily than anyone else has ever been able to do, he says: "Histories make men wise; poets, witty; the mathematics, subtle; natural philosophy, deep; morals, grave; logic and rhetoric, able to contend."

But to me the greatest capacity that education develops is the attitude of he open mind. Whenever the truly cultured man is confronted with an entirely new idea or theory he thrusts from his mind all old prejudices, theories or conceptions, with a clear open mind he turns his attention to the new merit. No preconceived notion influences him. In it he seeks to find whatever fundamental or new truths it possess that are worth acquiring, it is that man who all through his life is successful. It may not be material success but it is the consciousness within him that he has learned to govern the forces of his own mind.

Self-sufficiency of the mind is another valuable trait that is derived from education. People are too often influenced by their associates. Great men have done their own thinking. Their names would not be written in the annals of histories, if they had not.

The educated man thinks for himself from his study of the humanities he has found it to be the wisest plan.

So we find that a person's natural intelligence is greatly aided by education His thinking apparatus is made clearer and more logical. His imagination is stimulated to that pleasant degree that makes the world a beguiling and lovely place in which to live.

Most important to consider in the value of an educated man is his philosophy of life. The books one reads have a most important affect on one's philosophy. We are all influenced by the things we read, our daily newspaper, the monthly magazine, or the latest novel, they all influence us. Nowadays when so many contrary views are presented and we are apt to lose our sense of values, it is an absolute necessity for us to have some strong underlying philosophy to guide us when our sense of right and wrong is threatened with obscurity by an ever-changing mist. In school we have been given certain literary works of great men past and present to read and study. They were great thinkers, far wiser than we. Some were poets whose keen sensibilities have grasped the right in a way that more proasic souls could never hope to do. From them we gained true values of life. All the immortal authors we have read have helped to build our lives. Our contact with their brilliant sensitive minds has imparted a strength and wisdom to us that we can never lose.

In conclusion may I say this: If education develops a man, and if man is the most valuable product of life, and if the educated man whose perceptions are refined and sharpened derives the greatest enjoyment out of life—then education is of highest value to man himself.

THE VALUE OF THE EDUCATED MAN TO THE COMMUNITY

(By Oscar D. Odegaard)

Picture to yourself, if you can, this community in those early days, when tales of gold were bringing in strangers from every state, on every day, and the undesirable people were coming in with the honest men. Business was good. There was much to be sold and much to be bought. The town just hummed with activity. With such unusual prosperity, and with so many strangers about the town, one naturally felt the uncertainty that characterized the activity of the day. Everyone felt, too, that it was necessary to organize a system of orderly government. As a result, in a comparatively short period of time, the early town had chosen its leaders, put them in office, and organized a school, a fire department, and a police department. We may ask ourselves why, and on what basis certain men were chosen as leaders, while the rest were not even considered as leaders. The answer is that the chosen men were educated. I mean educated in the sense that somewhere, at some time, those men had gained that education which taught them to get along with their fellow men, and be able to speak for them. The value of the educated men to his community did not depend upon his ability to read and write Latin and Greek, nor upon his ability to recall all the important dates in history. That man is now, as he was then, the community leader who can and will make the various interests of the community his own interests.

We cannot help being impressed by the appearance and the speech of those whom we meet during the course of a day. Strangers, especially, we judge by their looks and by their words. We usually find, too,

(Continued on Page Five)

Mission San Fernando Was Founded in 1797

That zealous padre and devoted friend of Father Junipero Serra, Fr. Juan Crespi appears, in the light of history, to have been gifted with a divine intuition in the matter of unerring judgment in the selection of mission sites. He discovered several of them.

Marching from San Diego to Monterey with Gaspar de Portola's expedition in 1769, Fr. Crespi looked with the eye of a missionary upon the Valley Encino where, on August 5 of that year, Portola camped with his forces. The priest wrote to Father Serra that the site was an excellent one for a Franciscan station.

In August, 1795, Fr. Presidente Fermin Francisco de Lasuen dispatched an exploring party from Mission San Buenaventura with instructions to locate a suitable spot for a mission between that point and Mission San Gabriel, near Los Angeles. This and subsequent parties made exhaustive explorations and recommendations, but in the end it was found that Encino Valley, first come upon by Father Crespi, and named by him Santa Catalina, de Bononia de los Encinos, was the best location. And there Father Lasuen decided to build Mission San Fernando Rey.

The Fr. Presidente of the California missions was 75 years of age in August, 1797, when, with Sergeant Ignacio Olivera and five soldiers, he set out from Mission Santa Barbara to establish San Fernando Rey, fifth in geographic order of the Franciscan missions on El Camino Real, but seventeenth in sequence of founding.

For clarity and consiceness, Father Lasuen's report to Governor Borica on the establishment of San Fernando Rey is a literary gem. It is in the Santa Barbara Mission Archives and as published by Father Englehardt. mission historian, is worthy of repetition here. It follows:

Viva Jesus!

"Senor Governador—My dear Senor: I have the happy satisfaction to communicate to Your Honor that today the solemn feast of the Nativity of Mary Most Holy, on this suitable spot called by the natives Achois Comihabit, between the Missions of San Buenaventura and San Gabriel, with the assistance of the Rev. Fr. Francisco Dumetz, for this Mission, of the troops assigned to guard the new establishment and in the presence of many pagans of both sexes and all ages, who manifested a good deal of pleasure and satisfaction. I blessed the water, the site and a large cross, which we planted and venerated. I concluded the function by solemnly singing the Te Duem. Having finished this, in the same little arbor in which I celebrated the holy Sacrafice of the Mass, I blessed the Baptismal Font and then baptized those offered. Thanks be to God! Thus we took possession of the site by dedicating it in honor of the glorious San Fernando, King of Spain, and in this manner beginning the Mission under that sacred title in conformity with the orders of His Excellency, Marquis de Branciforte, Viceroy of New Spain, and with those of Your Honor. God our Lord keep Your Honor in His Holy Grace many years. Mission San Fernando. established September 8, 1797. Fr. Fermin Francisco de Lasuen.—To Col. Com. Don Diego Borica."

The unquenchable spirit of Fr. Lasuen is revealed by ancient records which show that in June, 1797 he left Mission San Carlos de Monterey, established the Mission San Jose north of the city of San Jose in what is now Santa Clara county on June 11; marched to a place about 15 miles east of what now is Watsonville and founded the Mission San Juan Bautista on June 24; turned south and on July 25 on El Camino Real established Mission San Miguel, and then trudged on into the south to found San Fernando on September 8.

Fr. Lasuen was proud of the fact that he baptized an Indian child on the same day that he created Mission San Fernando and recorded the event in these words: "So on the spot, in the same little arbor in which I had celebrated the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, I blessed the baptismal water and solemnly baptized Fernando Maria, about four years of age, called paganism Coyouoch, son of Mayso and of Chemayo, from the rancheria of Aichoicominga."

It would appear that the first mission church of San Fernando, a small adobe building, was blessed on November 28, 1797 for on that date there appears in the old mission records a notation that the forty-third bapitsm took place there in, all other baptisms having been solemnized in the "little arbor."

Construction of buildings at San Fernando, granaries and adobes for the priests. Indians and soldiers proceeded rapidly and in 1799 a new church edifice was erected. In 1804 seventy additional adobe houses for the neophytes were built. The number of converts was almost 1,000. The year 1806 saw the completion of a newer and grander church, more granaries, a tannery and other structures. "The Mission of the Valley", as San Fernando Fey was known, was prospering.

Visitors to San Fernando Rey are greatly impressed by the unique long building 243 feet in length known as the "House of the Fathers." Old records show reports of progress in its construction beginning in December 1810, and running to December 31, 1822, on which date Father Francisco Gonzales de Ibarra reported its completion after twelve years labor.

Poor Father Ibarra!! The story of his devotion to San Fernando Rey and its Indians is a pathetic one. He saw the mission in its wonderful golden years and during the evil years of its deepest despair preceding its confiscation by Governor Pio Pico.

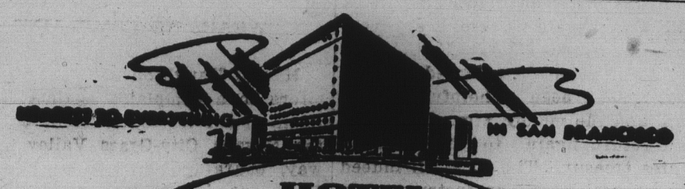
The revolt of Mexico against Spain starting in 1810 brought misery to San Fernando Rey as well as the other California Missions. From 1811 until the end of the missionary period, San Fernando was compelled to support the idle soldiers and their families, furnishing food, clothing and pay. From 1822 to 1827, San Fernando contributed to the Santa Barbara presidio alone supplies amounting to $21,203.

All money and supplies for the military had to be produced by the Indians of the mission and payment was enforced over the vigorous protests of Father Ibarra. The Indian converts became virtual slaves of the soldiers and Mexican politicians. The latter, led by Governor Echeandia, coveted the mission lands, which they and their successors finally obtained by theft and fraud.

The earthquake of 1812 caused considerable damage to the mission and buildings, but repairs and reconstruction were undertaken immediately. In 1819 there were 1,808 neophytes enrolled and in spite of military and political oppression, San Fernando Rey was in a prosperous state.

Preparatory to seizing the missions, Echeandia demanded from Fr.

(Continued on Page Three)



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MISSION SAN FERNANDO

(Continued From Page Two)

Ibarra in 1827 an inventory of all lands and property and that inventory showed, among other things, that the mission possessed 6,000 head of cattle and 8,000 sheep. In that year, Echaenndia announced a plan to make San Fernando Rey a pueblo, emancipate the Indians and designate the missionary in charge as pastor of the natives. He failed in this.

Four years later Manuel Victoria was sent to California as governor and was endeavoring to help the Franciscans missions when he was overthrown by Pio Pico and his followers, including Echaendia, and on August 9, 1834, Jose Figueroa, who had become governor, issued his decree confiscating all California missions. In October of that year. Lieutenant Antonio de Valle was directed by the governor to take charge of San Fernando Rey as a paid administrator. His inventory valued the mission and its holdings at $41,714.

Ill from grief and heartbroken, Father Ibarra, probably out of his mind, as a result of his sorrows, fled from San Fernando to Sonora, Mexico, in June, 1835, unable to remain and see the complete destruction of all his years of toil. With him went Father Estenaga of Mission San Gabbriel, who had undergone similar treatment at the hands of the politicos. Their desertion was akin to apostasy from their Order, but Fr. Uarciso Duran, the Commissary Prefect, understood their motives and forgave them. Father Ibarra returned to San Fernando in October, 1836, and Fr. Estenaga went back to San Gabriel. Father Ibarra died, broken in spirit, at San Diego.

San Fernando struggled along under various political regimes until December 5, 1845, when Governor Pico "leased" the mission and lands to his brother, Andreas Pico, and to Juan Manso at a yearly rental of $1,120. The following year he sold the mission to Eulogio Celis for $14,000.

As was the case with the other missions, American occupation put an end to Pico and his ilk and on May 31, 1862 President Abraham Lincoln returned San Fernando Rey to the Catholic church.

Restoration of this old mission, which was begun in 1897, by the Landmark Club has made of it one of California's beauty spot. Here is beautiful Brand Park, the land for which was presented to the city of Los Angeles by the Mission Land Company in 1920. The original star-shaped fountain built more than a century ago by the Indians under direction of the paddes was given in 1922 to the park by L. C. Brand, who had it removed from the old mission fields. Here also is "Memory Garden" in which are olive trees dedicated to the famous men who took part in the conquest of California and pepper trees raised from seed gathered from the aged trees planted at Mission San Luis Rey. The Oblate Fathers took charge of San Fernando Rey in August 1923, erected a church for Mexicans in 1925 and established there a school.

Mission visitors motoring from south to north over the "Trail of the Padres" pass through the city of Los Angeles. From Seventh and Broadway, in the heart of downtown Los Angeles, the route is out Broadway to San Fernando Road, State Highway Route 4, U. S. 99, known as the Inland Route to San Francisco, to the city of San Fernando, a distance of 17 miles. From the main highway, Mission Bell signs direct the visitor to San Fernando Rey de Espana, about one mile from the center of the business section of the city.

Visitors from the north may motor through the San Joaquin Valley over State Route 4 which leads direct to San Fernando. Or. coming south over El Camino Real, State Route 2, U. S. 101, known as the Coast Highway, the motorist will turn east at Montalvo, just south of Ventura, and travel State Route 118 through Saticoy and Moor Park direct to San Fernando.

Next: Mission San Buenacentura.

LARGE NUGGET

Last week Mr. Hal D. Draper, local assayer, purchased a 1.803 ounce yellow gold nugget from two leasors on Oregon Creek, near North Bloomfield, for a little over $50. Mr. Draper stated when purchased there was a little quartz in deep indentations, but the nugget has been in the stream bed a long time. It is the largest nugget he has bought since he purchased the assay office about two years ago.

THE FLAG

Behold this stately banner
This emblem of right,
See how richly eloquent
When in repose,
See it gently resting
Neath the dawn of freedom's light,
Reflecting sentiments
From which it rose.
Beneath each graceful fold
Lies a power brave and bold
Ever ready, it responds
To freedom's call.
Let dark oppression tremble
When it waves in angry flight;
Allied to God and right
'Twill never fail.

—J. R. P.

IDAHO MARYLAND MINE

It is understood the mills at the Idaho-Maryland and New Brunswick mines operated by the Idaho-Maryland mines corporation, are running to full capacity. The New Brunswick is treating 550 tons of ore per day and 150 tons per day is being trucked to the Idaho mill for gold recovery. The wing dam for impounding additional tailings of the cyanide mill south of Wolf Creek has been completed. It provides a substantial addition to the storage capacity. The company acquired the Hanson property recently with the idea of constructing a new cyanide plant which will double milling capacity.

L. R. ROBBINS SECURES BIG OPTION IN COLUSA

In the records of real estate transactions in Colusa county last week was found the notice of an agreement to sell and option to buy and assignment by Andrew A. Gibson et al to L. R. Robins, dater May 1, 1936, whereby the first party agreed to sell to the second a group of mining claims in western Colusa county for the sum of $100,000. This territory contains gold and quicksilver and is located near Wilbur Springs, west of Williams. Mr. Robins resides in Reno, Nevada, at present, but lived in Nevada City for about three years before moving to the State of Nevada last fall to accept the superintendency of the Austin Silver Mining company. The property changed hands and Mr. Robins has been handling several other important transactions since then.

HONOR GRADUATE IS GIVEN TOUR BY AUNT

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mohr of Nevada City, will motor to Marysville tomorrow morning with their daughter, Miss Marian Alice Mohr, where she will take the train for Portland, Oregon, to visit an aunt of her father's. The aunt has planned a month's tour of the northwest and will visit places of interest in Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Utah, stopping over in Salt Lake City for a visit with relatives.

Miss Mohr, who it is believed is the youngest in her class, graduated with high scholastic honors and a scholarship from the Nevada City high school last Friday. She was taken completely by surprise when the news of her honors were read on the program after she went to the theatre to receive her diploma with the class of forty three students.

PENNSYLVANIA MINE

Recently the Empire-Star Mine Company Limited, purchased the Jefferson mine in Browns Valley from Frank W. Johnson of Marysville. Through this deal the Empire-Star now has extensive holdings surrounding the Pennsylvania mine which was taken over by the company last spring. An extensive development program is being carried out with ore mined being treated at the North Star mill. Mr. E. R. Bennetts of Nevada City is superintendent.

"Private Property—No Trespassing" signs for sale at the Nugget Office.

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TRUSTEES ELECTED

CAMPTONVILLE, June 7.—Earl L. Cleveland and Fred B. Hanson were re-elected Friday as trustees on the local board of trustees of the Camptonville union school district. The name of M. R. Carlson was also on the ballot and three other names were written in.

Subscribe for The Nugget.

COMMENCEMENT AT CAMPTONVILLE HIGH

CAMPTONVILLE, June 8.—The student body of the local branch high school gave a show and party Thursday evening in the auditorium of the local Masonic hall with a large crowd in attendance.

A play entitled "Then the Light Went Out", was presented with the following taking part in the cast: Misses Mary Hackley, Dorothy Hays, Anna Lang, Theodosia Tabler, Lola B. Cleveland and Warren Pauly.

Several musical numbers were on the program, including the following: Mandolin and guitar duets, by Richard R. Pfiffer and Spec. Downs, accordian duet, Dorothy Hays and Lola B. Cleveland, vocal numbers and yodeling by Curley Wigger.

A kiss booth, candy selling booth and fish pond were set up in the hall as concessions. The small sum of 15c was charged as admission, which netted the school about $10 which money will go to the student fund.

The War Lords Dance

(By A. Merriam Conner)

Torch dancer in a frowning world,
In some far age of happier fame,
The dusty winds of time may stir
The sodden ashes of your shame.
And those who scan with eager eyes
The yellowed pages of the past,
May find the fragments of a name
Whose hated power could not last.
Dance madman, dance; lift high your torch;
But none will laud its evil fire,
When the fair land you hold in thrall
Is one with Sidon and with Tyre.

EVEN OUR CLOCK

This morning when we asked the time,
Aunt Susan shrieked, "my lands,
This clock has whiskers on its face
And fuzz upon its hands!"
And then we knew our handsome clock
Had joined the Whiskerino flock.

THE LADY AND THE SHEARS

Some one paged the lady,
So now across the years,
Here comes Delilah
With a bright new pair of shears.

Some one wronged the lady
And that seems scarcely fair;
She was not the person
Who cut old Samson's hair.

Just who was that ancient barber?
"Let's examine the record."

THE FORGOTTEN CANDIDATE

The voting and the counting die
A favored few the race have won;
Now to the nation I declare,
"I shall not run—I shall not run!"

THESE WHISKERINOS

I think the guy who should be shot,
Or thrown in oil that's good and hot,
Or hung in chains and drawn and quartered,
Or otherwise completely slaughteher,
Is that moron of dubs the worst,
Who was the first, the very first
To so delude another dub
They formed a Whiskerino Club;
Their brains must not have chanced to thrive
But still was like a child of five.
And now lets view a while with laughter
At all the dubs who follow after
This crazy notion, so insane
That gives a good Slick Chin a pain.
As one walks up and down the street
The sights one sees is now a treat.
There's Old Jack Prout, you should see him
With whiskers plastered on his chin.
I went into the Rexall store
And what I saw there made me sore,
The goods were lying here and there,
But whiskers, whiskers everywhere,
And in the Purity the same,
They all keep up this crazy game.
In Boot and Nuckolls big garage
The whiskers form a great barage,
Their tools were scattered everywhere
They even combed them from the hair
Those nuts had grown upon their face,
You'd never recognize the place,
And out in front I saw Carl Sahl,
He was the queerest sight of all
His whiskers would be suited fine
To Gold Rush Days of '49.
But when he operates a car
The thing stops with a sudden jar
And Carl gives forth a curse torrential
His whiskers—in the differential.
Kilpatrick's and the Safeway too
Exhibit a bewhiskered crew.
Just walk in Terrell's Pharmacy
And there the strangest sight you'll see
I bought a smoke, and then same gargle,
Before I knew 'twas Johnny Argall
His face is hid by whiskers black,
You'd never know that it was Jack.
And down around the City Hall
The whiskers there bedeck them all.
There's Johnny Fontz and Old Bill Frazer,
You'd think they never saw a razor.
Such cops, such gentlemen, so charming,
To evildoers so alarming,
They now appear as tramps with jags,
They'll soon arrest themselves as vags.
Then when I thought that I'd go dippy,
I hied me to Nevada City
I knew that once they all were sane
But what I saw there gave me pause
They all looked like Old Santa Claus.
There's Schreiber, Draper, Mr. Ott,
They surely hate themselves a lot
The way they look upon the street
Would make an angel stop and weep,
To see those men of great attainment
Bedeck their face with hairy raiment
And then I went into the Bank
The whiskers there were growing rank.
When last I'd entered through that door
I felt quite safe, I felt secure,
But in surroundings such as these
I thought of all the Forty Thieves.
And the judge so plump and sporty,
Who'll tell you, you must pay him forty,
Or lodge within the City Jail,
A thing to make the stoutest quail,
If you step hard upon the gas,
Or give a Traffic Cop some sass,
But in his eye you see a twinkle,
I'll swear he looks like Rip Van Winkle.
I met the Sheriff on the street,
Carl usually is slicked up neat
Today he had an numept air
A wildeyed look—a vacant stare,
I asked the cause of all his trouble
He said "I'm in an awful muddle
When'ere I go upon the street
Suspicious characters I meet
Their faces covered o'er with hair
I think the tramps from everywhere
Have gathered in Nevada City
I can't arrest them, more's the pity
For if I garnered in that throng
And put them all where they belong
To feed that mob would be no joke
The county is already broke.
Expenses now are high already
And taxes also far too heavy
And if the voters get dejected
Perhaps I won't be re-elected!"
And then he said in accents gruff
"I wish my jail was big enough"
I thought that I would take the train
And go back to my home again

(Continued on Page Six)

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Expert Radiator Repairing, Auto Upholstering of all kinds. Acetylene welding, General blacksmithing.

"OUR WORK SATISFIES"

Only Service of its kind in Nevada City

GOULD'S AUTO BODY WORKS

Located at the Nevada City Garage

The Sun Produce and Grocery Co.
Nevada City, California Phone 88
315 Broad Street

"The Gables" Nite Club

DANCING

to the music of a crack black and white jazz band every night. A hot number singer to while away the time.

Complete Bar Service

Highway, Cor. Lake Olympia Road

MASONS CENFER DEGREES

CAMPTONVILLE, June 7.—Gravel Range Lodge No. 59 F. & A. M. conferred two Third Degrees Friday evening at a very appropriate meeting with members from neighboring lodges in attendance. Following the dinner, a Virginia baker ham dinner was served, and during the course of the dinner, entertaining music was furnished by Curley Wigger, and James Nelson. The following members from outside of town were present: P. N. Stubbs, North San Juan. Guy C. Raymond, John A. Reed, N. L. Costa, Downieville, F. M. Farnsworth, Freemans Crossing, E. T. Martin, W. D Johnson, Sierraville, Ralph Gleason, Nevada City.

Quartz and placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget office.

NEW TODAY

LOST—Black and white Walker hound. V. G. brand on right rear hip. Phone 328-J. Reward. 1tp

DON'T TAKE CHANCES



use surgically clean dressings for wounds

Firstaid

DOUBLE STERILIZED
COTTON
In the patented dust-proof pkg.
GAUZE
In 1 yd. to 25 yd. rolls.
BANDAGE
Non-raveling. All sizes

R.E. HARRIS

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE

PHONE 100

Mrs. Preston's
News Stand
Stationery, Magazines
316 Broad St. Nevada City

ASHTON, THE HATTER

MAKER OF REFINED STYLES

Women's and Men's Hats Retrimmed. Cleaned and Reblocked $1.
129 Church St. Grass Valley

GEO. H. SHIRKEY

VISUAL DEFECTS PROPERLY CORRECTED

SEE ME - SEE BETTER

OPTOMETRIST

118 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

SAFE AND LOCKSMITH KEYS

made while you wait

Bicycles, Steel tapes, vacuum cleaners, washing machines, electric irons, stoves, etc., repaired

SAWS, AXES, KNIVES, SCISSORS ETC., SHARPENED

Gunsmith
Light Welding
RAY'S FIT SHOP
220 East Main Phone 602
GRASS VALLEY

THE
NATIONAL HOTEL
AND
COFFEE SHOP
Nevada City, California
Here you will find
Prices That Meet Present Day Conditions

WHY SUFFER WITH ANY OF THESE FOOT TROUBLES?

Tender heels, weak arches, soft corns, bunions, odorous feet, ingrown nails, crooked toes, corns, weak ankles, athletes foot

Dr. Scholls Foot Comfort Remedies give quick and sure relief

ELMO TRIPLE BEAUTY OFFER

Margo Masque, Ultrae
CLEANSING CREAM
TEXTURE CREAM
A $2.00 Value for Only
$1.00

Bring us your Kodak Films for finishing and be assured perfect service.

DICKERMAN DRUG STORE

Nevada City

Phone
Phone 36
FOR WANT ADS

WANTED—OAK AND PINE WOOD stumpage. Answer Box BB, Nugget Office.

FOR SALE—Distinctive Household furniture, modern and antique, reasonable. Also objects of art. The home of Lola Montez, 248 Mill street, Grass Valley. 6-1-moc

FOR RENT—Nice furnished apartment. 3 rooms and bath. Apply Hillrod Apartments, 220 Main Street. 5-29-1tc

ED JAMESON, CARPENTER AND repair work; contracts taken. Inquire or write me, care National Hotel, Nevada City. 3-20-3mo

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS USED—We have several good buys in used Refrigerators, some are like new. Very easy terms. Phone 9 120 E. Main St. Rumsey's.

MAYTAG WASHERS

SEE US for your new Washing-Machine. Exclusive Dealer for Maytag Electric and gasoline engine washers, also Easy Washers, Ilron rite Ironers, Westinghouse Refrigerators.

Very Easy Terms

Rumsey's

120 East Main St. Grass Valley
Phone 9 for Free Demonstration
2-9-tf

USED WASHERS—From $10 up—Maytags and other popular models. Terms are easy. Rumsey's Phone 9 120 E. Main St. Grass Valley.

43 BOYS AND GIRLS GRADUATE

(Continued From Page Two)

that those who show the most refinement and make the best impressions are the educated people. Anyone who wants to make a good impression is the person who wants his or her community to make a good impression also. Who can make a better impression for the community than the representative who is educated? The educated person who takes an interest can do much to help his community by his courtesy in dealing with visitors. If he has learned to think clearly, he will be of even more value whenever thought combined with action, is called for.

Important as he is, the educated leader is not the person who determines whether a community will be lively or dull, for a leader needs intelligent followers. If it had not been for those men of genius who spent long hours on experiments, and succeeded only after many failures, no one would be able to do such a simple thing as to turn on an electric light. Neither would a leader in a community be able to do anything without an intelligent following. The value of an educated man to his community by no means depends solely upon his abilities as a leader. A good leader has to be brilliant, but he needs a following of hard-working, loyal, trusted and educated friends.

Nobody likes a miser. The man who hoards his money and lives alone and in poverty is often pitied, but he rarely has any friends, because he is too selfish. But not all misers hoard money. Isn't the man who is capable, and yet refuses to serve his community a miser in a lesser degree? Among these misers you will not find the person who had been educated in matters of socialibility and unselfishness.

The qualities that make a person valuable to his community are not learned simply by reading books. No human ability is of any value to the one who possesses it or to those around him if he does not actually use that ability. We in school, as well as our elders, must learn how to help the school or the city by actually working for its interests; we must, in other words, learn from experience how to be of value to our community.

The thought that a man is never too old to learn is typical of American progressiveness. The soundness of this idea to the American mind is evident in the enrolling of many adults whenever classes have been offered to them in public schools. There is no reason to believe that this same willingness to learn will not typify the next adult generation too, nor is there any reosan to think that learning to be of service to one's community ceases at a certain point. Learning in any field will continue as long as man's inherent wish to progress exists.

We who graduate tonight, as well as other members of the community, expect to continue our education for many years to come, to learn things for our own enjoyment, to aid us in making a living, and to be of greater value to those with whom we have to live. Education is not a selfish accomplishment. A thorough education makes the person who possesses it conscious of his duty to his community as well as to his other interests. After all, why shouldn't it? Although an education helps a man to enjoy things in life that he otherwise would not be able to enjoy, it also enables man to satisfy one of his most marked instincts; the desire to live in peace and friendship with other people, to appreciate their problems and to be of value to them. The ability to be of value to our neighbors, to have them for our friends, and to be respected and trusted by them is one of the most valuable gifts that education can give us.

THE VALUE OF THE EDUCATED MAN TO HIS STATE
(By Bill Polkinghorn)

Ever since California was admitted to the union in 1850, educated men have served the state. It took the intelligence of educated men to draw up the constitution and to set the machinery of government in motion. When California was young, the country was wild and undeveloped. Along the eastern boundary of the state was a range of snow covered mountains that needed to be scaled by roads in order to establish communication with and travel to the Eastern states. Running through the state were various rivers and streams that must be bridged in order to make travel within the state possible. These tasks required the service of educated men to direct the work and lay the course. It required educated men to found the state, and it has taken and will continue to take educated men to further guide and develop it.

The early inhabitants of California found that the soil and climate were ideal to grow a great variety of crops. They also found that the ground was rich in minerals of various kinds. Of course crops had to be planted and the minerals mined. Although it doesn't take an educated man to dig a hole and place a seed in it, or to find a nugget that has been washed up by the rain, it does take an educated man to know how and when to plant the seed and how to care for the growing plant to the best advantage. The same applies to mining. In the early days much of the valuable mineral was lost because of the crude methods used in obtaining the gold. Today most of the mines have elaborate plants for extracting every grain of gold from the ore. It requires educated men not only to design and construct efficient plants but alsoo to operate them.

A considerable part of the center of the state was a dry, hot desert which the early inhabitants could not put to use. If these same early settlers were to return to the same location today they would find one of the most fertile strips of land in the world in bloom with crops of many varieties. This conversion of a desert into fertile land was the result of scientific research carried on by trained men.

Another striking example of the value of the educated man to his state is illustrated in the construction of the San Francisco Bay Bridge. These bridges which are the largest in the world, would be impossible to construct if it were not for the work of the educated and experienced engineers that designed them. From these illustrations it readily may be seen that the educated man builds and improves his state.

The state of California shows that it realizes the value of the educated man by providing for its citizens one of the best public school systems in the world. We in this class are graduating from one of the schools supported by the state, and in the future we should become valuable to the state in return for our education.

THE VALUE OF THE EDUCATED MAN TO THE HOME
(By Alberta Watters)

We are trying to show that the educated man is a very important factor in the success and happiness of all fields of life. I shall try to show that the educated man is valuable in the home.

The aim of education is to help you to know a good thing when you see it. Through this we judge human excellence, and if human excellence is to be prized anywhere, surely it will be in man's relationship to his family. The ability to deal with others, the quality of sensitiveness to the rights and feeling of your fellow mortals and the qualifications most necessary to a family member. The properly educated man is so qualified. His enlightened judgment has taught him to be not a critical fastidious creature, vain of a little information or common knack in some skill or other; he has learned to be quick of perception, broad of sympathy; responsive but independent; self-reliant, but deferential, a lover of truth and candor, of moderation and proportion. He is courageous, but gentle; not finished himself, but perfecting, and he is willing to help others toward his own goal.

His education has so developed and trained his special powers that he can exert them for the good of those around him as well as for his own satisfaction. Life is one long process of education. Whether one has a great mind or a common mind, whether one has genius or is just an average man or woman, one may be still a vital and effective factor in the home as well as in other situations of life.

We do not measure a man's education by the mass of facts he has lodged in his head; we measure it by what he can do with such facts he has, and what his facts do to him. One of the supreme marks of a well educated man is that he has created a sound, wholesome, vigorour industrious, tolerant, open nature, and that he has won a determination to retain it. Such a man is capable of making a real home. For as a man is sound, he creates a sound atmosphere in the home. He is a dependable and reliable guide for those who need advice. His counsels will have weight, and they will be frequently sought.

If a man is wholesome, he holds up the best ideals to his children and makes them value the best things of life. He has a compelling character himself and stamps his associates with his high morality.

If a man has a vigorous intellect, he makes the homelife more agreeable and enjoyable. He talks and plays with his children, and thus he gains their confidence and sees their viewpoints in different matters. The greatest minds are always childlike in their simplicity.

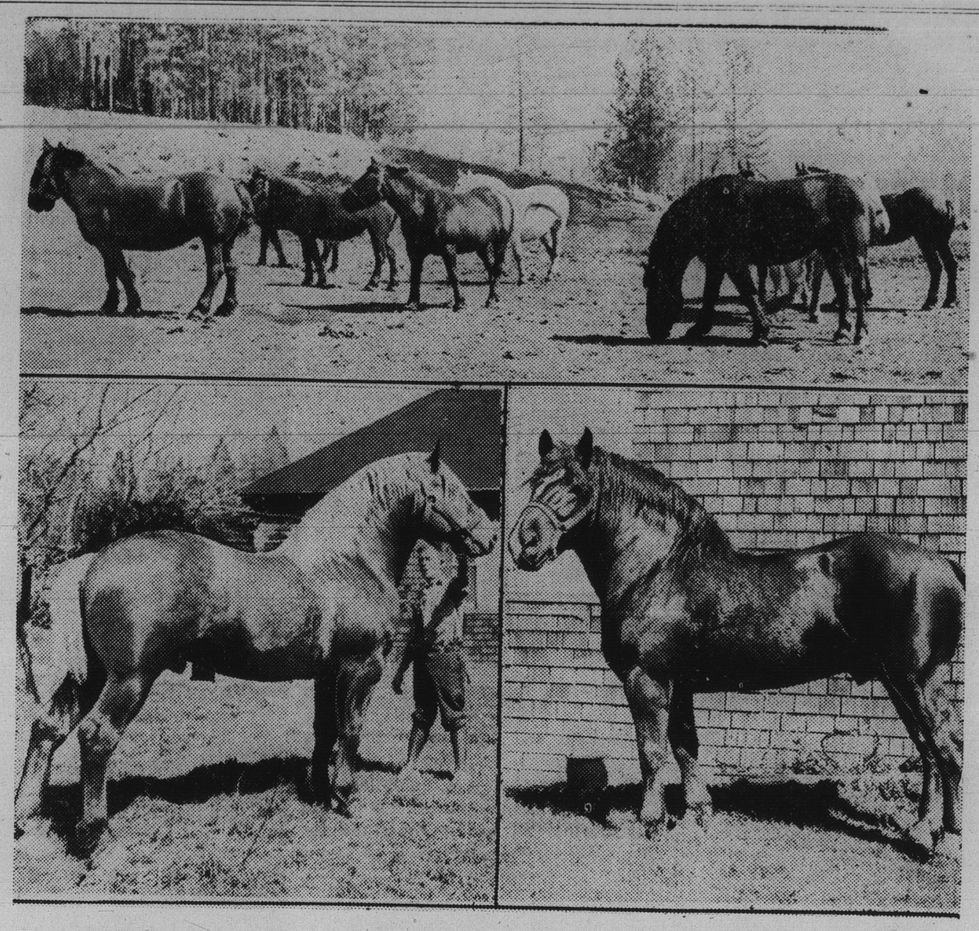
If a man is industrious, he has high ambition for himself and his children. He is never satisfied with his present position; he always wants to climb to a higher goal; and he will inspire others to do likewise.

If a man is tolerant, he is willing to talk things over with his children. He is agreeable with his family. He is able to guide his children in their decision and in their problems by seeing their viewpoints and motives. The tolerant man never indulges in anger that is not rightious, but he will on occasion resort to that. His family will recognize and respect his authority.

If a man has an open nature, he is anxious to learn from everyone. He is frank in his discussions and he is able to draw benefit to himself and all the rest in family councils.

Happy, indeed, is the home whose head, through his education, is a judge of human excellence.

Horse Power at Loma Rica



Errol MacBoyle, general manager of the Idaho-Maryland Mines Corporation, has more than thirty-three Percherons for show and utility purposes on his Loma Rica Ranchero near Grass Valley. Some of his herd is shown above.
Top—Pasture group of the Percheron herd.
Lower left—Carlota, undefeated for two years, junior champion last year at the State Fair and Pomona Fair and reserve grand champion at both fairs.
Lower right—LaVern, grand champion at the State Fair and Pomona Fair last year.
(Courtesy Sacramento ...)

Here's What Taxes Mean to Mr. Citizen

New York.—The ever-rising burden of taxation, due to increase further under the burden of excessive federal spending, is described in understandable terms by Herbert Corey in the current number of Cosmopolitan:

"Consider John Smith. He has worked hard and saved all his life. He said the other day: 'I don't owe a dollar in the world.' He was wrong. The federal government alone has a bill against him of $1,415, but he didn't know it. Here are the figures:

"By the end of 1937 the federal government will be $36,000,000,000 in the red. That deficit must somehow, some time, be paid. The only ones who can pay are the taxpayers.

"Since there are about 127,000,000 persons in the United States, each one's share — theoretically — of that $36,000,000,000 amounts to $283. There are five in John Smith's family, and five times $283 is $1,415. Somehow, some time, he must foot that bill."

You, Too, Are an Employer

Washington.—There are now more than 3,000,000 public employees—one worker out of every ten in the nation—directly on the payroll of every man, woman and child in America "whether or not he or she owns property or pays income tax, or pays or does not pay direct taxes at all," says the National Civil Service Reform league. The salaries of these federal, state and local employees exceed 4 billion dollars a year, the league estimates.

National Debt Skyrockets.

Washington.—The United States national debt, it is estimated, will be more than 34½ billions by June 20. More than 13½ billions will have been added since President Roosevelt was inaugurated March 4, 1933.

Wheat Imports Mount

Winnipeg, Man.—Up to May 8, the quantity of Canadian wheat imported into the United States since the beginning of the crop year was 28,442,000 bushels, compared with 12,775,000 bushels in the corresponding period of 1935.

THE CRACKER BARREL

"For which of you, intending to build a tower, sitteth not down first, and counteth the cost, whether he have sufficient to finish it?" — New Testament.

Professor Tugwell, maybe, eh, Mr Roosevelt?

One of the first things a quack doctor does is to try to make his patient believe that there is something wrong with the sufferer's constitution.

NUGGET ADS PAY

So... Events

Civic Club to Hear About Pueblos

The Nevada City Woman's Civic Club will hold its regular meeting tonight at eight o'clock sharp.

Following the business meeting the club will have the pleasure of hearing Mrs. George Legg talk on "The Pueblos of Arizona." Mrs. Legg recently visited the pueblos and became greatly interested in them.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 3689
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM WALSH, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the county of Nevada, State of California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice at the office of Harry M. McKee, attorney and counselor, 205 Pine Street, Nevada City, California, the same being the place of business for all matters relative to the estate of the said William Walsh, deceased.

Dated this 15th day of April, 1936. Mary E. Flynn, Administratrix of the estate of William Walsh, deceased.

HARRY M. McKee,
Attorney for Administratrix.
First publication May 18th, 1936.
May 18, 25, June 1, 8.

No. 6496
SUMMONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

DOROTHY A. LEWIS, Plaintiff vs. WILLIAM VINCENT LEWIS, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, and the Complaint filed in the office of Clerk of said County of Nevada.

JONES AND FINNEGAN,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to WILLIAM VINCENT LEWIS, Defendant:

You are Hereby Directed to Appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or Plaintiff will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, this 5th day of March, A. D. 1936.

R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.
April 27-May 4, 11, 18, 25-June 1, 8.

Nugget Advertising Pays.

NORTH SAN JUAN OFFICE
OF THE
NEVADA CITY NUGGET
MRS. KATHERINE BRAITHWAITE IN CHARGE

ANNOUNCES

that a series of handsome premiums are offered new subscribers to the Nugget. These are on display at her office. The subscription to the Nugget is $2.50 a Year.

Issued Mondays and Fridays covering the news of Nevada County.

In the show windows of the Nugget's Main Office 305 Broad Street, Nevada City, are displayed samples of the premiums offered for new yearly subscriptions.

Your Home Town Paper INVITES YOU

THESE WHISKERINOS

(Continued from Page Six)

And so I walked past whiskered chins
To where the Narrow Gauge
The train was not upon the track
I looked out front, I peeked in back,
Upon the platform stook Bob Paine
And suddenly I saw the train
I simply pulled his whiskers back
And there it was upon the track.
Inside, stretched out upon a seat
There, there's the man you all should meet,
I knew him by his sleepy yawn,
It was Bill Moulton from San Juan.
I looked him over anxiously
And not a whisker did I see
His clothes gave him the proper air
You'd think he was a millionaire
Or anyway a man of rank
At least you'd think he owned a bank.
We fell to talking of the weather
And then we fell asleep together,
And there we echoed snore for snore
For ten long days and night or more,
And then at last one morning bright
Grass Valley Station came in sight.
And as our eyes on it we fixed
We found it was July the sixth.
The folks upon the street seemed happy.
And some of them were even snappy,
We found the whiskers all had fled
And sanity now reigned instead.

MIKE KENDRICK IN RACE FOR SUPERVISOR

Mr. Mike Kendrick, native of the Indian Flat section and well known farmer and mining man, has announced his candidacy for the office of supervisor of this district. Mr. Kendrick's platform will be good roads, reduced taxes and efficiency in county financial affairs. He will make an active campaign.

NUGGET ADS PAY

BANK OF AMER. POLICY TO MEET ALL CREDIT NEED

E. M. Rector, manager of the Nevada City branch of Bank of America, returned Saturday from San Francisco where he conferred with L. M. Giannini, president, and other executives on the loan policy of the bank.

"Bank of America is making a concerted effort to fulfill the credit needs of the state", he said. "Our executives are aware of the loan needs of every community, and it is our purpose to meet those needs with sound credit expansion.

"President Giannini explained very clearly that it is the desire of the management to take care of the legitimate credit needs of individuals as well as business organizations.

"Our bank leads all banks of the nation in modernization loans under the FHA, and our home loans under the FHA program parallel this record.

"It is our plan to continue aggressively in the fields of lending money for buying and building homes, in the personal loan field, in financing the purchase of automobiles, in lending on warehouse receipts, and performing all credit functions for the benefit of the territory we serve.

"We feel that a sound credit policy, designed to aid in the advancement of this community and its residents, is the most effective public service that our bank can render. Ample funds are available with Bank of America, and it is our purpose to put them to work for constructive purposes."

FINED $10 FOR SPEEDING

CAMPTONVILLE, June 7.—Warren Thomas of Forest, who was arrested a few days ago by Traffic Officer A. J. Ponta, entered a plea of guilty in the local justice court on a charge of speeding on the Yuba Pass highway, and was fined $10 by Judge Acton H. Cleveland.

Mr. Elliott Syms, foreman at the Sliger mine, east of Auburn, and Mrs. Syms spent Saturday in Nevada City visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Syms.

French New Deal May Bring Panic

Public Fear Parallels U. S. After Roosevelt Victory in Fall of 1932.

Chicago.—Threatened with the establishment of a radical government—"a sort of New Deal on the American pattern"—France is experiencing a wave of public fear that is described by Howard Wood, prominent economic writer, as similar to the financial panic which swept the United States between the election of the New Deal in November, 1932, and the date of the inauguration in March, 1933.

"In France," Mr. Wood reports, "the 'little fellows' are trying to protect their savings by hoarding. Runs on the banks have reduced deposits. Capital is leaving France as fast as there are ships available to carry gold. Disclosure of plans to 'soak the thrifty' and schemes for vast political expenditures have intensified the scramble.

"Similarly in the United States," Mr. Woods adds, "the panic did not begin until the interval between the election of the New Deal and the date of its taking office, and culminated in the nation - wide bank moratorium of March, 1933."

Observers of business and industrial conditions have already established the fact that the low point of the depression was passed during the summer of 1932, and the upward climb to prosperity was already under way in the fall of the year. Fears that arose from the proposals of New Dealers for large public expenditures, their opposition to budget balancing plans and comments favoring inflation stopped recovery and brought on the panic.

Where the Taxes Go

Washington.—Although Adelino, N. M., doesn't rate a United States post office, it did manage to wangle a $6,000 school gymnasium out of the WPA. The treasury will put up $4,438.

SHAKE WELL BEFORE READING

Washington.—Now one of the New Deal's federal bureaus is going to tell you how much gin to put into a martini or how much "sing" goes into a "Singapore Sling." Alcohol Control Administrator W. S. Alexander has called in the nation's outstanding experts on the art of mixing cocktails to determine for him the proper standard of contents for various highballs, fizzes and other mixed drinks. The resulting testimony will be published in a sort of federal "bartender's guide," to sell for five cents.

Maybe the experts will tell the bureaucrats what to do for a headache after November 3.

Canadian Farm Exports to U. S. Rise Sharply

Ottawa, Ont.—As a result of President Roosevelt's trade agreement with Canada, Canadian exports to the United States have shown marked increases during the first four months of 1936, according to the report of the department of trade and commerce. Some of the increases were as high as 300 per cent, heaviest gains being made in agricultural products and lumber.

The number of horses shipped to the United States rose to 8,700, compared with 1,600 during the corresponding period a year ago. The export value of swine increased from $3,000 to $390,000 and cattle exports increased $1,400,000. Cheese exported to the United States rose from $21,000 to $407,000 and exports of patent leather increased $37,000.

Advances in the export of lumber were marked, soft wood lumber increasing from $1,642,000 to $3,227,000. Hardwood exports showed an increase of almost 100 per cent to $307,000, square shingles increased from $1,189,000 to $1,510,000, wood pulp from $6,724,000 to $7,965,000 and newsprint from $20,315,000 to $23,589,000.

How New Deal Spends.

Washington.—Until 1917, the federal government never spent as much as a billion dollars a year. The Roosevelt administration has spent an average of 7½ billions a year, with no cessation indicated.

TEACHER RETIRES

CAMPTONVILLE, June 7.—Mrs. Kate Hope Livingston, local high school teacher, was given a surprise dinner Thursday evening at the home of Lola B. Cleveland, by the girls of the local high school. Following the dinner, Mrs. Livingston was presented with a gold nugget pin by the girls, a token of appreciation of the efforts of the teacher in the past years for their benefit. The following were in attendance: Mrs. Kate Hope Livingston, Misses Anna Lang, Dorothy Hays, Mary Hackley, Katheryne Pauly, Lola B. Cleveland. Owing to ill health Mrs. Livingston is retiring from the teaching service.

Mr. George Carey, who has been quite ill for several weeks, left Saturday for San Francisco where he will spend some time visiting his sister, Miss Mary Carey.

NUGGET ADS PAY

Alpha Stores, Ltd.

OFFER ANOTHER

Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Special

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

The New 1936 Eureka Deluxe Cleaner

WITH MOTOR DRIVEN BRUSH FOR $59.50

With a Complete Set of Attachments ($8.50) FREE

Just try this new EUREKA with its powerful "Machine-Action" principle of cleaning. You merely guide it—tiresome "arm-action" is eliminated. You will be amazed to learn how poorly your old cleaner really cleans.

- Ball bearing motor—no lubricating.
- Light weight, quiet
- 14-inch nozzle, adjustable
- Rubber bumper protects furniture

Free attachment set includes eight foot hose with swivel coupling, 30-inch extension tube for portiers, and curtains, tufter-radiator tool, aluminum nozzle and brush, sanitor and moth control compound.

TRY THIS NEW EUREKA IN YOUR OWN HOME
TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE

Nevada City Phone 5 — Grass Valley Phone 88

"... AND HE HAD NEVER SEEN A RAILROAD!"

Occasionally you read in the papers—the death of some venerable resident of the backwoods who had shuffled off this earthly coil without having visioned an iron monster thundering down a path of twin rails. You probably never heard of the corner where the elderly one lived, either. For regions untouched by the steel fingers of the railway have that same remoteness as do those mythical places of the Congo.

A railroaad carves a path of Progress to the regions it serves. It helps pave the way for development. It literally lays the foundtion for towering structures of education; sets the cornerstones of churches; introduces modernity to the daily lives of people who otherwise might flounder along in the dictates of custom of a hundred years ago. A railroad changes a village to a town; a town to a city.

The life blood of the railroad is injected solely by the loyalty of the individuals it serves. Whether it be a transcontinental line of stream-lined carriers or those highly important linking inter-county lines, their livelihood depends upon one and the same source—revenue from operation—support of the patrons they serve—business that is measured in figures of tonnage.

Your Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad is an important factor in your life. Encourage it's growth and development. Give it your support by supporting those who endorse railroad transportation!

Nevada County
Narrow Gauge
Railroad

Nevada County Trucking Company
Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad-Stage Lines
Nevada Pacific Trucking Agency

85 cents out of every Narrow Gauge dollar goes back to the community in wages or material purchases.

Nevada Theatre

MONDAY

ROSE MARIE— Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, who mounted to national fame in "Naughty Marietta", play the lovely singing roles in this great golden musical romance. Delight will thrill every music lover in the songs: "Rose Marie, I Love You" and "Indian Love Call."

TUESDAY

THE PREVIEW MURDER MYSTRY

A screen star is murdered at the preview of his latest triumph. Terror strikes through the studios in Hollywood as the mysterious killer baffles the waiting police.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

FOLLOW THE FLEET— Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers hurl another of Irving Berlin's comedy and song bombshells into a dull world. It is dance mad musical of gobs and girls when the fleet comes in.

Hotel Canterbury

● SAN FRANCISCO'S distinctive downtown hotel where elegance combines with economy. Rooms are comfortably furnished, all with bath and shower. Convenient to shopping district and theatres.
Excellent meals at moderate cost.

The only downtown hotel with a beautiful private garden.

$2.50 One Person $3.50 Two Persons
$4.00 Twin Beds

FREE GARAGE
TO TRANSIENT GUESTS

750 SUTTER STREET
Between Taylor and Jones

Geo. T. Thompson, Manager



The cheapest Health and Accident Insurance you can buy

Better Light for Better Sight

Good Lighting IS GOOD POLICY!

IT IS good policy to check up on your lighting at least once a month. Replace lamp bulbs that have grown dim. Fill up the empty sockets and replace the small sized bulbs in floor and table lamps before headaches and eyestrain develop.

It is good policy, too, to see that the light on your porch or basement stairs is really good light. Most dangerous falls on stairs are caused by a misstep due to shadows and poor light. In the kitchen many cuts and burns might be avoided if just a little better light was by the kitchen sink or stove.

Good floor and table lamps today are inexpensively priced. Prices of lamp bulbs in sight-saving sizes are lower than ever and the reduced electric rates make better lighting a truly low cost monthly item. Check over the lighting in your home todav.

★ ★ ★

SEE YOUR DEALER OR

P·G·and E·

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Owned • Operated • Managed by Californians

127-636